



TWO WALKED AWAY: State police from South Haven post check wreckage of twin-engine airplane destroyed in emergency landing on I-96 south of MI-140 interchange at 16th avenue yesterday. Pilot Loren Bixby, 42, Fruitport, and passenger, Ken Wolf, Muskegon, got out of seven-place plane without injury. Bixby told troopers he was flying from

Grand Haven to Indianapolis when controls iced up in snow storm. When he tried to land on southbound lane of I-96, right wing struck an expressway sign. Plane skidded down an embankment and struck a tree at the expressway fence, stopping a few feet short of house. Both engines were ripped from their housings in crash. State police charged Bixby with

piloting an aircraft on expired student license, expired medical certificate, having passenger aboard on student license and no state registration number. Federal Aviation Administration officials said they will charge pilot with reckless operation of an aircraft. (Tom Renner photo)

Boyle Bars Diver's Opinion

By JOSEPH E. MOHABAT
EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Kennedy's submerged car on Chappaquiddick Island last July 18, according to his legal team, had considered Farrar's testimony the crucial point of the inquiry, which sought to determine whether the 28-year-old Washington secretary's death called for criminal proceedings.

Judge John F. Boyle, who had expressed that opinion publicly, was permitted to testify only about his role in recovering Miss Kennedy's body from the water. The source said, "The law," the source said, "is interested only in facts—not conjecture, theory, or causal opinion. That's the way this inquiry was conducted, right down the line."

Kennedy and his legal team had considered Farrar's testimony the crucial point of the inquiry, which sought to determine whether the 28-year-old Washington secretary's death called for criminal proceedings. Judge Boyle will give his opinion on that in a report to the Superior Court along with the transcript of the inquest. Only

section has passed can the report be made public, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled.

Kennedy had said privately he was distressed by continuing speculation, largely based on Farrar's public statements, that his nine-hour lag in reporting the accident was responsible for Miss Kennedy's death.

But it was more than personal. Kennedy's attorneys thought testimony to that effect could be a big factor in determining whether the death could be attributed to a violation of law by Kennedy or by the two friends he said helped him dive in vain for the body—Joseph F. Gargan and Paul Markham.

The attorneys had carefully prepared rebuttal testimony and a consulting firm's report to the effect. Miss Kennedy could have lived less than a minute after the car toppled from unlighted Dike Bridge, no matter how soon help was summoned. Farrar had said the victim could have survived in an air pocket in the overturned car.

At the outset of the inquest Monday, Boyle announced he would permit no extraneous testimony—and with Farrar's theory excluded from the inquest, the rebuttal report presumably will also be kept out of the record.

After Boyle has filed his report, Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis must decide whether to prosecute Kennedy or anyone else involved in the case by taking it to a grand jury for indictment. Guarded hints from Dinis and his staff indicated he would follow Boyle's recommendation on that, although he is technically free to go to a grand jury any time.

Dinis appeared outside the old

Dukes County courthouse shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday, a trigger for cancer within people, the scientist said it differs sharply from previous theories casting suspicion on viruses as causes of at least some cancers. Previous concepts envisioned cancer viruses largely as external attackers. The new one approach points the finger at virus-related materials deemed present from the time of conception.

"We think that, for the first time in the virus field, we have a way to get at the cancer problem," Huebner said in an interview. "The concept is entirely different from what people had anticipated . . . We believe it is going to change the whole field of cancer-virus research."

THEORY DETAILED

In effect, the new theory holds that:

—The actual seeds for cancer—in the form of some of the genetic precursor ingredients for a certain type of virus, called "C-type RNA virus"—are present in all of us from the time we're conceived. But, in

the ear-biting cold gripping North Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper deliveryman William Stanley, 22, investigated a burlap bag in the middle of the street, but not for long. It contained six pythons—the longest about four feet.

Police are puzzled over a note

found in the bag. It read: "The

scientific name is Regis Python,

The common name is python.

Sell as many as you can, but try

to save one for me."

Cancer 'Seeds' In Everyone?

New Theory Developed By Scientists

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the world's foremost microbe hunters has disclosed a revolutionary new cancer theory suggesting seeds of the dread disease are present in all humans from the time of conception.

But these seeds are kept from malignantly growing in most people, Dr. Robert J. Huebner said Thursday in explaining the theory he co-developed with Dr. George Todaro. Both scientists are with the National Cancer Institute.

Huebner said the concept might open the way to eventual control of cancer through anti-viral drug therapy or a vaccine.

Although the theory involves the idea of a potential viral



HEADLESS? Al Newkirk, a student at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, looks like headless boy as he goes to class well hidden from the ear-biting cold gripping North Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

Anyone Want 6 Regis Pythons At Good Price?

Police are puzzled over a note found in the bag. It read: "The scientific name is Regis Python, The common name is python. Sell as many as you can, but try to save one for me."

Record Cold For Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mercury plummeted to 4 degrees above zero today, giving the nation's capital its coldest Jan. 9 in 95 years. The old mark, set in 1875, was 5 above.

At Dulles International Airport, about 25 miles northwest of Washington, the temperature dropped to 7 below zero.

Remember, T.G.I.F. Captain's Table tonight, 4:30-7:30 Adv.

FORGOT THEIR MASKS: Two young men were photographed by a concealed bank camera Thursday in the Bayside, N.Y., branch of the First National City Bank. The FBI identified the men as Joseph Luke Perrenod, left, 24, of Bayside, and Michael Patrick Owens, right, 21, of Crownsville, Md. The FBI said Perrenod and Owens were arrested in New York Thursday with the aid of the above picture. Owens, according to the FBI, is shown holding a 30.06 Springfield rifle with a sawed-off barrel and stock. Authorities reported that \$1,773 was stolen from the bank. (AP Wirephoto)

DON'T PUT EARMUFFS AWAY YET!

Frigid Weather Staying Awhile

Wind And Snow Paralyze Area For Second Day

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

A one-two weather punch that first tied up northern Berrien county early Thursday and then spread out to a larger portion of southwestern Michigan Thursday afternoon and then spread out to a larger portion of southwestern Michigan Thursday afternoon had most of the area trying to dig out of 6 to 12 inches of snow this morning.

The Weather Bureau, however, forecast another one to three inches of additional snow and fairly strong winds today, to keep the grip of winter tight.

DRIFTING SEVERE

Although subzero temperatures were broken overnight, strong westerly winds caused severe drifting in a belt that extended inland from Lake Michigan to about the mid-lines of Van Buren and Cass counties. North and south roads were difficult to traverse across all of Berrien county and the western halves of Van Buren and Cass counties. Drifts were reported up to three and four feet deep.

All schools were closed in Berrien county, and a big majority of the school systems in Van Buren county did not open this morning. Some schools in the western portions of Cass and Allegan counties closed.

Several industrial plants in the Twin Cities area closed down today and advised their employees via radio to stay home.

They included Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Michigan Fruit Canners, Midwest Timer Corp., and Maestri Corp. The Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. plant in St. Joseph closed its automated production lines.

Other major industrial em-

ployees reported an above-average absentee rate today because of poor travel conditions.

All main roads were reported

open but generally very slippery.

Snow removal crews in all area counties and from the state highway department garages were out early this morning and had all primary roads ready for the morning traffic flow.

Secondary roads, principally those running north and south, were drifted and many of them were reported impassable in parts of Berrien and the western halves of Van Buren and Cass counties this morning. County highway commission officials in the three counties indicated they expected all roads would be plowed out before noon today.

TRAFFIC CRIPPLED

Winds clocked as high as 50 miles an hour Thursday morning in the northern half of Berrien county declined to a 20 mile an hour velocity late Thursday, alleviating a severe driver visibility problem that crippled traffic movement Thursday morning.

Despite better visibility, virtually all police agencies reported a continuing rash of minor traffic accidents through yesterday afternoon and this morning.

The family of Jessie Covington, which includes nine children, was driven into the cold

(See page 11, column 1)

Court Clears Way For Suit By Ralph Nader

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Court of Appeals, New York State's highest tribunal, cleared the way Thursday for consumer affairs watchdog Ralph Nader to sue General Motors on charges of invasion of privacy.

The court rejected claims by the giant corporation that Nader's contentions were legally insufficient to uphold court action on grounds of privacy.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindensfeld, Managing Editor

Pluses And Minuses Of Nixon's First Year

Standing before the capitol in the gray noon chill last Jan. 20, Richard M. Nixon, just inaugurated as 37th President of the United States, called upon an anxiety-ridden Americans to "lower our voices" and to "go forward" together. It was to be the guiding theme of the first year of his Administration.

As he completes 12 months in the White House, aides credit Mr. Nixon with creating a climate of relative peace that followed two violent summers. Still unresolved, however, are two key problems he inherited with the job: Viet Nam and inflation.

Neither has yielded to reason as promptly as hoped during the presidential campaign. The Asian war drags on, although at a reduced pace and prices still spiral. While awaiting a break, Mr. Nixon has provided the nation with a low-key, low profile administration that has yet to produce a clearly identifiable style.

But the White House is convinced that the "silent majority" of Americans desires this restrained approach to the nation's problems. Nixon administration officials, in year-end briefings, say this deliberate pace is what the nation needs after the emotional flamboyance of Lyndon B.

Easing Children's Hunger

It is a grim and disheartening thought that millions of American children in need of a good hot school lunch still do not get it, though a school lunch program of sorts has been going on for years. Federally subsidized lunch programs benefited only 2.2 million poor children as recently as a year ago. Since then the total has been boosted to around 3.4 million, but at least that many, according to Dr. Jean Mayer, are still excluded from this basic educational help.

The word "educational" is used advisedly, and is apt, for the fact is that when children sent to school with a meagre breakfast in their stomachs also are deprived of lunch, their learning ability is impaired. Let any well fed adult who doubts this try going without breakfast and lunch a few days in a row; let him note what that does to his powers of concentration, not to mention his temper.

It is good to be able to observe that further improvement of the school lunch program is in store. A major step came to light when Dr. Mayer, special nutritional consultant to the President, announced that henceforth lunches will be made available by outside catering in many schools which lack facilities to prepare and serve food. A Department of Agriculture rule which hitherto barred private food management companies from the school food business is being revised. Techniques used to provide hot meals on airplanes, for example, will be utilized.

Though the Administration's policies and actions on hunger have brought it some censure, progress in the school lunch program is a notable feather in its cap. Even Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a persistent critic in this area, was moved to say recently that he thought the Administration's "efforts in food assistance constitute its most important domestic achievement in 1969." It is a happy thought that we are making progress at easing the hunger of our children.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co., \$1.15 issue \$1. St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich. Volume 80, Number 7

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Johnson.

There is nothing unique about this, however, for most activist presidents have been followed by men who took a more cautious approach to the exercise of executive power. Abraham Lincoln was succeeded by Andrew Johnson; Theodore Roosevelt by William Howard Taft; and Harry Truman by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

H. R. Halderman, a presidential assistant, summed up the prevailing White House view: "He's turned the thing around in Vietnam . . . to the point where instead of building up a war we're building down a war." The start of arms limitation talks with the Russians and proposed welfare reforms also were cited as major accomplishments of the first Nixon year.

Most observers agreed that the bulk of the nation backed the Vietnamization policy and that the administration had bought time with it. But some feared that instead of bringing the nation together, Mr. Nixon's Vietnam policy and the speeches of Vice President Agnew were polarizing it.

On the economic front, the administration was still seeking the proper levers to control inflation. Inflation and high interest rates had not been curbed. There was increasing concern that administration efforts were not only producing a slowdown but were also in danger of triggering a recession.

Nixon's relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress were ambiguous. He won a key victory with approval to deploy the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. But Congress disregarded his warnings against tax cuts, rejected Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court, and quarreled with White House legislative priorities.

Nixon's immediate political problem is winning Congress in 1970. He will be up against the tradition that the occupant of the White House usually loses congressional strength in off-year elections.

But the major problem facing the President as he begins his second year in office is how quickly can he reach the objectives set forth in his Inaugural Address: to get Americans working with their government to end inequality and strife at home while establishing peace throughout the world.

Thanks You From India

If the foreign aid policies of the United States over the years have been maladministered, maligned and possibly misconceived, the outstanding fault has been that they have been overly generous. No other nation in recorded history has spent so much in so many countries to provide food, medical care and technical assistance.

Perhaps a truly generous giver doesn't concern himself much with the reaction of the recipient, but when it affects relations between countries selfless help sometimes can be turned around into something ugly.

A report to India's ruling Congress party is the latest example. The statement follows: Some native tribes in South America believe that moonlight is bad for babies.

BORN TODAY
Is Bart Starr, the Green Bay Packers' number one quarterback, through? That's the question Pack fans are asking as injuries plague their hero and the team's fortunes decline with the departure of Vince Lombardi.

Starr has guided the team to five divisional titles and four National Football League titles and triumphed in the first "Super Bowl" game in January, 1967.

Starr came to the Packers from the University of Alabama in 1958 and has directed the Pack since 1960. He is called one of the finest

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Who wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"?

2—What is the title of the long poem by Lord Tennyson written in memory of a friend?

3—What is vitamin?

4—What did Italian painters call pictures in which the Virgin Mary was the central figure?

5—Who wrote "Caesar and Cleopatra"?

YOUR FUTURE

Your year may end with a brilliant speculative success. Today's child will be more fortunate and enjoy better health.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

P.R.E.SUMPTIVE—(prefix) sumptuous—adjective; affording ground for presumption, the belief on reasonable grounds or probable evidence.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Some native tribes in South America believe that moonlight is bad for babies.

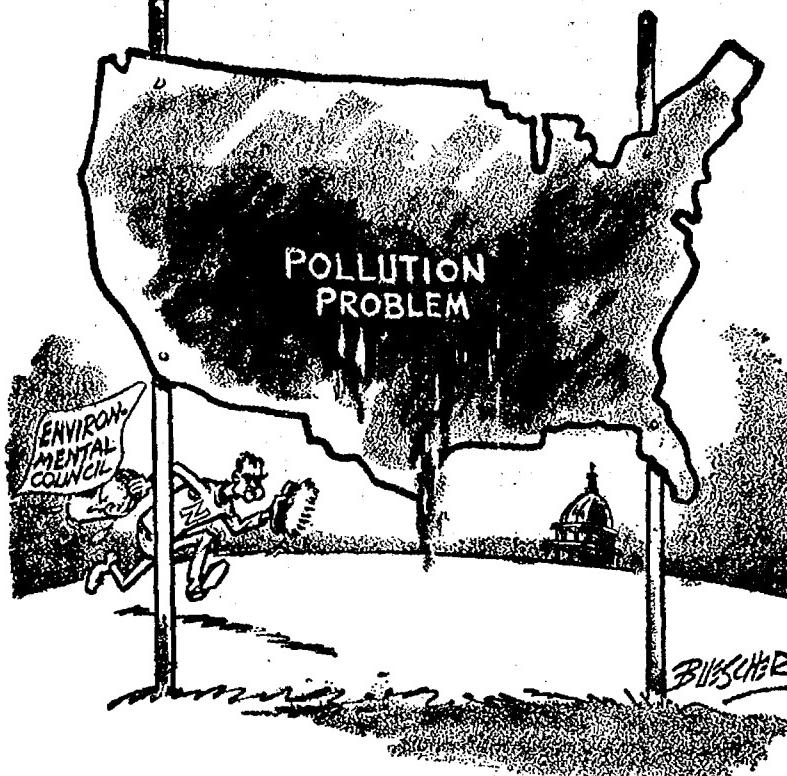
BORN TODAY

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Sign Of The Times



GLANCING BACKWARDS

DAYLIGHT VOTE CHANGES LITTLE

Not enough votes were found to make a difference after a recount was made Tuesday and Wednesday of Cass county's votes against Daylight Savings Time on Nov. 5, 1968.

County residents in November voted down DST with 9,745 no votes and 3,377 yes votes, according to county-tabulated totals.

SEEK SOVIET INTENTIONS

The United States is reported pressing for an early meeting of the new U. N. Space committee in an apparent move to test Soviet intentions on international cooperation in outer space.

The United States has consulted the Soviets and other U.N. delegations about the chance of convening the 24-nation space committee before the end of January.

MANILA PUSH ON

Tens of thousands of American troops landing by Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday in Lingayen Gulf on western Luzon island, drove tank-led spearheads south across flatlands toward Manila today in the climactic show down fight for the Philippines.

Manila was less than 120 miles away through low, dry country excellently suited for the enormous quantities of mechanized equipment landed with the veteran fighting men from an 800-ship convoy which stretched out for 70 miles.

DEBT REDUCED

The city's indebtedness was

reduced approximately \$3,000 when bonds and tax anticipation warrants totaling \$49,427.50, plus accrued interest, were paid off by the St. Joseph city commission.

HIGHWAY FIGHT

Loren Snyder, chairman of the board of county road commissioners threatened to oppose building of the Lake Shore highway if St. Joseph did not halt opposition to the proposal to link M-11 and M-38 by a road south of the city from Scottsdale to Benton Harbor.

NO WATER

The water famine of last

winter was brought to mind for a short period when water pressure became so low that in homes there was not enough force to send water through the pipes. A large cake of ice clogged the opening of the intake pipe but soon shifted.

NEW HOME

Charles F. Cooper has let the contract to McDonald and Van Duser of Benton Harbor for a fine residence on the corner of Broad and Front streets. Mr. Cooper expects to have one of the most beautiful homes in the city and will expend about \$4,000 in making it so.

Henry Cathcart

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The Capitol is being buffeted these days by contradictory emissions from the Nixon Administration on Vietnam. First came, last year, release by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of Vietnamese testimony by Melvin Laird and William Rogers, the secretaries of Defense and State.

Added up, the testimony represents the most dovish positions yet taken by official Nixon spokesmen.

Rogers broadly implied that the Nixon program of "Vietnamization" is irreversible—even if the Vietnamization process is accompanied by substantial Communist gains.

When asked whether the three Nixon-stated criteria for troop

withdrawals still apply—these were progress by the South Vietnamese, progress at Paris, and/or reduction of enemy infiltration—the secretary of State replied that the three factors could modify the timetable one way or the other, but that withdrawals would continue in any case case. Pressed further, Rogers said that the overall American goal in Vietnam is to get out—not to prevent a Communist victory.

WILLIAM RITT

You're

Telling Me!

A business survey reveals that almost 25 million persons in the U.S. owned shares in American industries during the year 1969. That should make Wall Street one of the busiest neighborhoods in the country.

After the cars of two North Carolina motorists collided on a highway the pair found they were cousins. Just keeping it in the family?

A Welsh steelworker has just won \$62,786 in a soccer pool. Imagine the kick he got out of that!

An Israeli Arab, accused of working for the Egyptian intelligence service, it's charged, was paid off with 12 umbrellas for his services. At least, he had something to put aside for a rainy day.

The Packers picked him up on the 17th round of the 1958 NFL draft. Vince Lombardi arrived on the scene at the start of the 1959 season. Later in the year, Starr opened as quarterback against the Washington Redskins and guided the Packers to a 21-0 victory. That was the turning point. Starr, who had lost his confidence, regained it with that game.

Others born today include Gracie Fields, Ferandino Lamas, Rudolf Bing, Anita Louise and Thomas Wharton.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In general, those who nothing contrive to spend the longest time in doing it—Lowell.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1963 the first balloon flight in which a presidential order was carried took place.

WHO'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—John Bunyan.
2—"In Memoriam."

3—A nitrogenous substance, minute quantities of which are essential to the diet of man and other animals.
4—Madonnas.

5—George Bernard Shaw.

Some blue whales grow to a greater length than 100 feet and have mouths so large 10 men can stand upright within them. That is, of course, if you can find 10 guys silly enough to try it.

A bandit recently successfully held up two stores in a Melbourne, Australia suburb by threatening employees with a bow and arrow. This modern robbing' hood may be behind the times but he seems to get away with it!

Hydrologists are scientists involved in collection of water data and study of problems related to water consumption.

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. Where does J. Edgar

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Sometimes I have a chill in the middle of the day. This happens even in a warm room and at times when I seem to be in perfect health. What causes this?

Mr. O. D. W., Connecticut

Dear Mr. W.: I assume that you probably mean a chilly feeling rather than an actual chill. A sense of chilliness that is temporary has no great medical importance, especially if it is not accompanied by fever or other symptoms.

A true chill, however, is of great significance because it means that some foreign substances or bacteria has suddenly found its way into the blood stream. This can happen with drugs and even a transfusion.

Such chills are accompanied by chattering of the teeth and generalized shaking, associated with a sudden rise in temperature. Malaria is a good example of sporadic periods of invasion of the blood stream by foreign substances causing chills.

Are the two soft spots on the top of the head of a newborn child dangerous to touch?

Mrs. G. Y., Ohio

Dear Mrs. Y.: All normal children have these soft spots at birth. They are called fontanelles. The one in the front of the head is larger than the one in the back.

As the child grows older, these fontanelles begin to close and finally the head is covered by solid bone after about sixteen months.

The brain covering, even in these spaces, is firm and protective against all usual handling. "Newborn parents" should not be afraid of touching this area.

We have been trying to have children for four years and now it is definite that I am pregnant. I am fearful that physical relationship with my husband may interfere with this pregnancy.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

9 high-card points, but the chance of making game is far greater in this case than with either of the preceding hands. You have lots of playing tricks, and these are far more important in the long run than high-card point count.

It is difficult to visualize a hand partner could have where he would lose four tricks. This criterion is very often substituted for point count in distributional hands.

4 Pass. There is almost no hope of game with this hand opposite a minimum opening bid, and the best thing to do is pass. While it is true that your spade response might have been based in a weaker hand—let's say, 6 points instead of 9—this is no a very good argument for bidding again in order to show these unexpressed values. Partner will see them as soon as your hand comes down on the table.

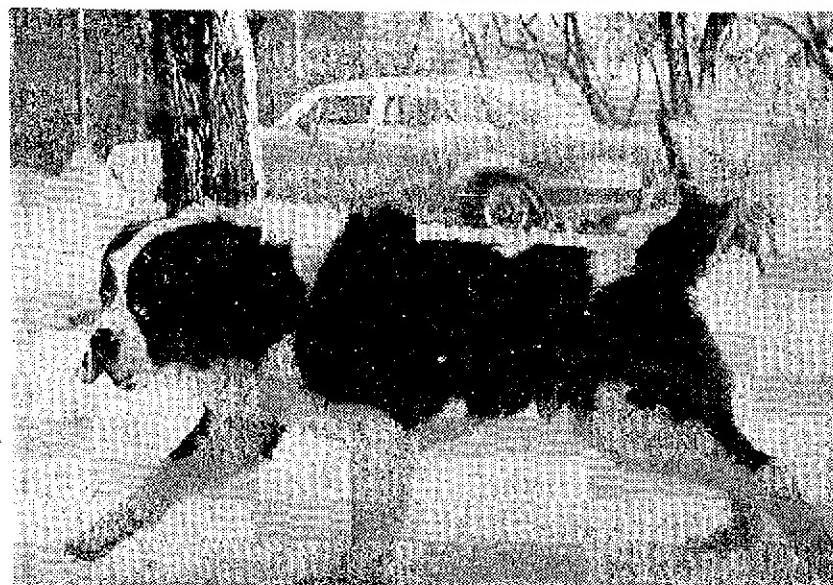
THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

Twin City
News

B.H. WILL RAISE ITS OWN SCHOOL LEADERS



TO THE RESCUE: While most people complained about the weather, this St. Bernard enjoys it on a stroll down Union street in Benton Harbor. He licks a brandy cask to completely play his role. (Staff photo)

St. Joe Grade Schools To Get Half Day Off

St. Joseph public school elementary pupils and trainable youngsters will receive a half-day vacation the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 14 while their teachers continue to go to school.

The special study program is the first of five to be held during the school year in which trainable teachers will concentrate on compiling a curriculum guide and elementary teachers will study the teaching of language arts skills.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Ninety elementary teachers will meet at Upton Junior High school at 1 p.m. to hear a keynote address by G. Rodney Morrisett, of Champaign, Ill., secretary of the National Council of the Teachers of English. Morrisett worked with the St.

Joseph public schools during the 1968-69 school year in evaluating the language arts program.

Morrisett's topic will be: "The Teacher's Role in the Development of the Language Arts Curriculum." Following Morrisett's address, Miss Mildred Webster, chairman of the St. Joseph secondary English department and a member of the executive board of the National Council of Teachers of English, will outline the philosophy of changes which are taking place in teaching English language skills.

Elementary teachers will then divide into grade level groups for discussion of the language arts program. Each group will be chaired by an elementary principal who will collect questions and comments to be brought back to the final wrap-up session which will end at approximately 4 p.m.

Trainable school teachers will meet at the Lakeview-Gard school and will concentrate on a codification of curriculum for the various trainable levels.

FUTURE SESSIONS

Dates for future elementary and trainable curriculum study sessions are Thursday, Feb. 5 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Monday, March 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Monday, March 23, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Monday, April 27, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. In addition a full day in-service program for all grades will be held Feb. 13 with emphasis on space age education.

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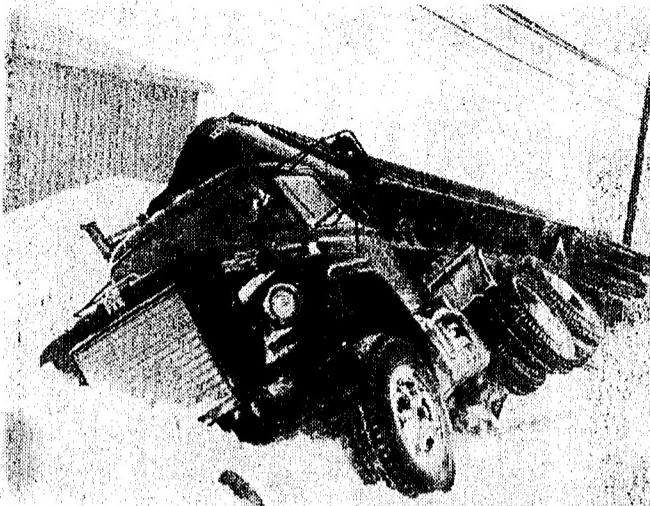
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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

GUESS WHAT?--MICHIGAN WEATHER'S FICKLE



Awful Truth Confirmed By Experts

100 Years Of Records Reveal Cyclic Nature

EAST LANSING (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau made a study of reports from nine weather stations today and came up with a conclusion with which no one can agree—namely, that Michigan's weather is pretty changeable.

The weatherman's summary of 1969 weather in Michigan said:

"As 100 years of weather service in the United States ended, the cyclic nature of weather was never more vividly clear than in 1969 throughout Michigan. The many ups and downs are told by quickly scanning the climatological data taken at the Environmental Science Services Administration's nine weather bureau offices in Michigan. This summary, based on these limited data, bring out only part of the state's complete, 1960 weather pattern. To compile a more complete summary, the data from Michigan's approximately 190 volunteer cooperative weather observers is needed."

1969 A LION

However, based on the data from the nine selected reporting points, 1969 can be described as beginning and ending like a lion. For many stations the year's coldest temperatures were recorded on January 1, 1969 when cold Arctic air swept over the state. The year ended with Lansing equaling its January minimum in December while Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Houghton Lake, and Alpena recorded even lower temperatures in December. The Soo, coldest of the nine reporting points, had 17 degrees below zero in January. The Upper Peninsula also recorded the state's warmest temperature, 100 degrees at Marquette on May 28. This was the state's first 100 degree reading since July 1966.

The warm beginning to summer was brief as colder than normal readings prevailed over most of Michigan during 1969.

The yearly average temperatures ranged from one to nearly two degrees below normal in Southwest Michigan and the Eastern Upper Peninsula to just below normal in the Eastern Lower Peninsula. Only the Western Upper Peninsula experience an above normal annual average temperature about $\frac{1}{2}$ degree above.

Monthly average temperatures failed to climb substantially above normal in any month, however, two months, June and October, are notable for being unseasonably cold. In June, temperature departures were 5 to 6.5 degrees below seasonal normals. Grand Rapids with 19 degrees on the 23rd, re-



NOSE TO NOSE: When the mercury hovers near zero for an extended time, your car battery can easily go dead. Then it's time to get a friend to drive up close enough for his jumper cables to reach from his battery to yours. With the friend's car mo-

tor running, enough power is transferred through the cables to kick over the dead motor, as illustrated by these two hoods-up vehicles in New Buffalo. (Don Wehner photo)

DIDN'T MAKE IT: One of the many casualties in Thursday's storm was this semi-truck which flipped over on US-31 just south of Red Bud trail near Beuren Springs. The truck went around another truck which was stalled and flipped on the shoulder. Stranded auto is further evidence of miserable conditions. (Photo by Walt Wolhager)

60th Anniversary For Watervliet Paper Co.

WATERVLIET — The Wa- company which many factories throughout the nation. Paper company, is observing the 60th anniversary of its founding.

The company was founded on Jan. 8, 1910. The observance of the 60th anniversary will continue throughout 1970 and a public open house will be announced later in the year.

"Sixty years old — and still growing," is the theme of the

present site of the mill was first used as the Summer and Wheeler saw mill in 1833. It

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Busing Suit Dismissal Is Sought

Pontiac District Rejects Demands

DETROIT (AP) — Contending "we cannot control where people live," a Pontiac School District attorney urged a federal judge Wednesday to dismiss a suit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to force additional busing for further school integration.

Harold Dudley, school attorney, told U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith that racial imbalance in Pontiac schools is a result of racially imbalanced housing patterns and the schools have no obligation "to disrupt neighborhoods simply to provide integration."

The Pontiac School Board rejected the NAACP's demands for additional busing as too costly.

Dudley said the majority of white residents live in the northern half of Pontiac and the majority of blacks in the southern half.

"The only solution we can see is to abandon the neighborhood schools and build one big school where everyone would attend," Dudley said of the NAACP's insistence on complete integration everywhere.

He denied charges in the NAACP suit that the school board has redrawn attendance boundaries in order to maintain a segregated system; that Negro students have been denied the right to receive the same education as whites, and that the school board has discriminated against blacks in hiring in placement.

Albert L. Hatchett, NAACP attorney, argued that as a result of school board policy nearly 75 per cent of the district's 4,453 Negro elementary pupils attend six schools which are more than 80 per cent nonwhite.

Of 9,544 white elementary pupils, Hatchett said, nearly 75 per cent attend 15 schools which are less than 9 per cent nonwhite.

Engineer Retires

LANSING (AP) — John Meyer, 65, of East Lansing, chief of the bureau of engineering in the State Highway Department, will retire this month after 21 years with the department.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF ANNUAL MEETING

In accordance with the by-laws, notice is hereby given to the members of St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association that the Annual Meeting of members will be held on Monday, January 12, 1970 at 4:00 P.M. at the Association's office, 301 State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ST. JOSEPH SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
WALTER HUTZ,
Exec. Vice President
Jan. 2, 1970

Decision Delayed By Prosecutor

PETOSKEY (AP) — Emmet County Prosecutor Donald Noggle said he will wait until Wednesday to decide whether to seek a warrant in the 1968 slaying of the Richard Robison family.

Noggle said Thursday, "I'll make my decision known in writing to the investigative authorities."

He said, "I'll take you both to El Swanko... I don't want to go to the club." Wait... I'll get my hat and coat...

Now I'm wondering what Confidia is supposed to know that we don't!

I wondered why Bicome goes down to the lobby to make his phone calls!

Figuring out why the big boy's wife is getting chunky with the help... Judy Wilson, 130 Kent Drive, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Donna Scaduto

J.B. will go nutz trying to figure what it is his Frau is suspicious about...

The boss is afraid Mrs. B. is going to worm more than her name, rank and serial number out of Confidia....

Multiple Listing System

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